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Three dimensional elasticity problems are generally complex. In this paper we present the analysis for the stress singularity at the apex of a three dimensional, flat, wedge-shaped crack under general loadings. The problem is reduced to a set of coupled dual integral equations. Because of the complexity they are not amenable to a closed form solution. A variational method is developed to handle such problems. The physical interpretation of the results is also presented.

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The effect of favorable residual stresses of an autofrettaged tube is well known. In many instances there is a redistribution of these stresses due to changes of geometrical configurations such as the presence of keyways, riflings, cracks, etc. The problem, in general, can be studied by discretization carried out either by finite elements or by finite differences; however, it is usually not possible to incorporate the redistributed residual stress patterns due to the presence of such geometrical changes. This

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difficulty is overcome by simulation of residual stresses by certain active loadings.

The simulation by dislocation and equivalent thermal loading for a fully autofrettaged tube is well known. In this report we extend the thermal loading to simulate a partially autofrettaged case. The simplicity of the method is illustrated by comparing numerical results to those obtained from finite elements (NASTRAN) and finite differences.

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Finite element stress analysis has been performed to determine the effects of two OD notch configurations in a cylinder subjected to internal pressure, or containing autofrettage residual stress. The effects on the residual stresses were determined by simulating these stresses with active temperature loads. The results show that the deeper of the two notch configurations is far more severe resulting in a maximum stress concentration factor of 5.8. The shallower notch has a maximum stress concentration factor of 3.5.

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An additional result is that by introducing notches in autofrettaged cylinders a significant amount of the residual stresses are relieved which indicates that smaller applied pressures can be contained by these cylinders, than in smooth cylinders before yielding occurs. The results also show that the possibility of OD initiated fatigue failure is greatly increased.

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crack-free LC chromium can be plated at a rate three times that of conventional HC chromium. The improved LC chromium has been applied on 20 mm liners and test fired in the M24Al gun. The results showed the LC chromium plated liners had a considerably longer life than the HC chromium plated liners.

The development of a simple qualitative test for evaluating the adhesion of thick brittle deposits to the base metal is described. The test is efficacious in large scale sampling and has been applied to investigate the effects of pretreatment on the adhesion of chromium on gun steel and superalloys. An outgrowth of this work is a new pretreatment for activating superalloys for chromium plating which consists of treating the superalloy anodically in a solution of sulfuric and hydrofluoric acids. A table is presented for comparing this process with other pretreatments.

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A new expression has been developed to calculate K for the C-shaped specimen over a wider range of specimen parameters, namely a/W, X/W, and  $r_1/r_2$ , than had previously been available. The rationale used to derive the expression was to utilize known stress intensity factor solutions for short and deep cracks to develop a nondimensional form of K which approaches finite values as a/W goes to both zero and one. Numerical K solution results from prior work were then nondimensionalized to this form with the finite limiting

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values, and the dependence of K on a/W was determined by multi-variable, linear regression. The final expression agrees with the numerical K solutions within  $\pm$  1.0% for .45  $\leq$  a/W  $\leq$  .55 for all  $r_1/r_2$  and X/W of either 0 or .5; within  $\pm$  1.5% for .2  $\leq$  a/W  $\leq$  1 for all  $r_1/r_2$  and X/W equal to 0 or .5; and within about  $\pm$  3% for .2  $\leq$  a/W  $\leq$  1 for all  $r_1/r_2$  and 0  $\leq$  X/W  $\leq$  1. The accuracy of this expression will allow expanded use of the C-shaped specimen for R-curve determination and fatigue crack growth rate testing.

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The concept of stress concentration in screw threads is defined as a ratio of maximum fillet stress normalized to shear transfer rate. The data is presented as a plot of fillet stress vs. radial stress for a particular thread form. The Heywood equation is used to generate the basic plots and NASTRAN is used to extend the analysis to the case both where flanks of an individual thread tooth are in contact and the case where a finite axial stress is superimposed.

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This report uses a 5155 degree of freedom static finite element model of the M3 mortar baseplate to provide stress information for a fatigue test design. By using 13 different loading cases and three different soil approximations it is shown that fatigue life varies greatly with different firing conditions. This data also compares favorably with strain gage field test results. A method of designing the fatigue test is suggested; however, it could not be carried out because of a lack of data on field use. A test procedure is suggested based on available information.

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A two-dimensional model of the meridian section of a breech ring was made of a photoplastic material which had been calibrated optically and mechanically. The location and magnitude of the maximum fillet stress in an overloaded breech ring was determined experimentally and numerically. Residual stress resulting from elastic unloading was calculated. The comparison between numerical and experimental results is satisfactory.

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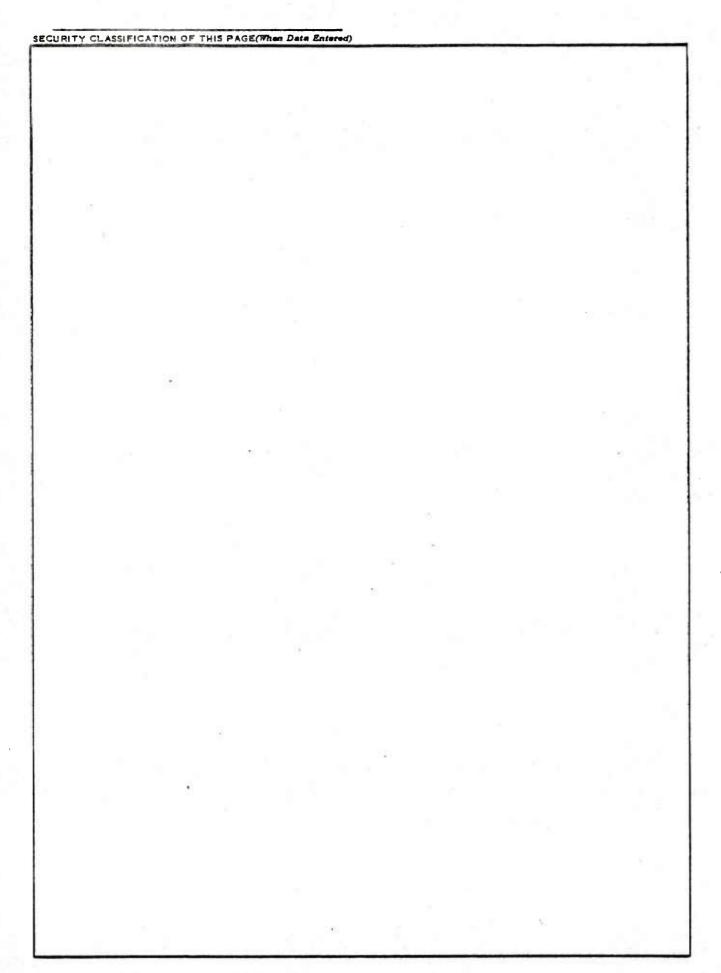
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Variational Methods Finite Elements Convolution Integrals Initial Value Problems

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Finite element solution formulations have been carried out for a simple initial value problem based on two different variational statements: that of convolutional integral developed by Gurtin and that of large spring constants adapted by this writer for initial value problems. Numerical results indicate that both generate convergent solution to the given initial value problem of a spring-mass system subjected to a harmonic forcing function.



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The bores of many cannon tubes are electroplated with chromium. This is done to provide better resistance to erosion and wear and in the case of naval guns to provide corrosion resistance as well. The resistance of chrome plate to erosion and wear is so good that there is little or no wear of the bore until the chromium begins to spall off the steel substrate. In the present research the effects of various factors on the durability of the plate were investigated using a geared roller test machine. It was found that the

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important stress is the shear stress in the plane normal to the direction of rolling rather than the maximum shear stress; this corresponds to the maximum shear strain. This result has application to the subcase fatigue or "case crushing" failure of case-hardened gears. The failure on repeated loading was found to be in the substrate steel immediately below the interface rather than at the interface itself. The durability of the plated surface decreased by about half as its thickness was increased from 0.15 to 0.41 mm although most or all of this can be attributed to the increased shear stress near the interface for the thicker electroplates. It was also found that residual compressive stress in the substrate steel had a great effect on durability; even the mild residual compressive stress introduced into the steel surface by sand blasting before plating increased durability many-fold. Finally it was found that a bainite microstructure rather than the usual tempered martensite caused a significant decrease in durability.

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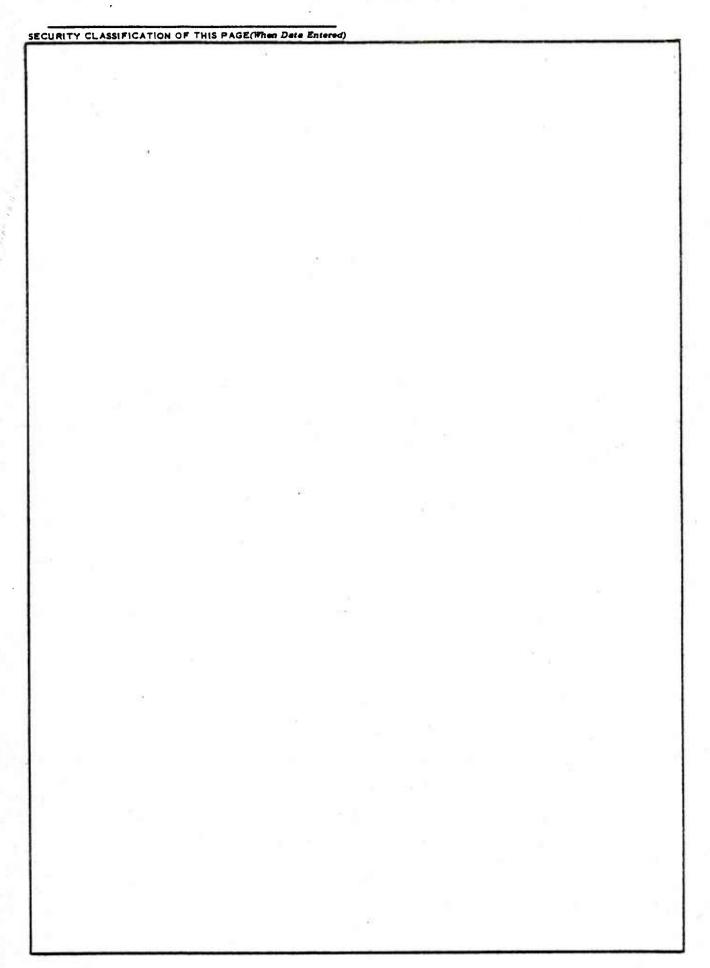
Residual Stress

Pressurized Cylinder

20. ABSTRACT (Continue on reverse side if necessary and identify by block number)

K solutions for internal surface cracks in pressurized cylinders are compared, including Smith's photoelastic results, Hussain's collocation and compliance results, and Underwood's estimates. Fatigue crack growth observations from cannon tubes are described, particularly in relation to surface crack growth and multiple cracks.

A method is proposed for describing quantitatively the effect of residual stress on K in cylinders with shallow cracks. The combination of compressive residual stress with applied stress reduces AK and thus increases fatigue life.



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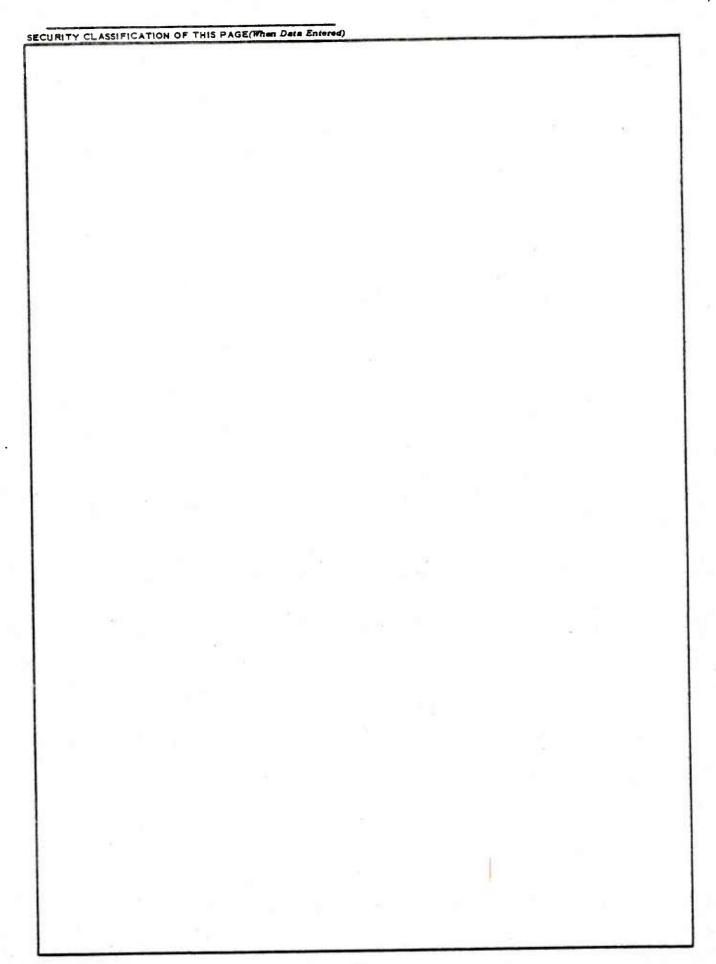
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This report details the engineering design and production application of a special purpose machine, tooled to produce internal step threads (constant lead thread on two distinct diameters) on 8" M201 breech rings. The machine, using oscillating motion and a full thread form tool, produces the full thread on each sector, then is indexed in turn to the next sectors until all eight (8) are complete. The use of this equipment has reduced the floor to floor time from 13 hours to 4 hours while producing better thread finishes and more accurate dimensional sizes.



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Both flat steel coupons and rolls for a geared-roller test machine were chromium plated and laser treated in an effort to improve adhesion. Under the experimental conditions the electroplate was rendered considerably softer but more fragile. A Cr-Fe alloy was produced at the interface at the slower processing speeds and the steel under the electroplate was considerably hardened by the formation of untempered martensite. While this work shows only much decreased durability for laser-treated chrome plate, perhaps other experimental conditions might show improved properties.

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A mathematical model has been developed to simulate the production lines at Watervliet Arsenal. Inputs to the model include the steps required to transform raw material into a finished product and the resources available for production. From these data, the model will predict such things as the number of items produced by the line, utilization of machines and workers and areas where the number or quality of the resources are not adequate to meet the desired production goals.

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A photoelastoplastic study on stress concentrations, in elastic as well as in elastoplastic states, in a C-shaped specimen and a compact tensile specimen of polycarbonate material has been made. The principles of the experimental method are outlined, equations for nominal stresses are given, and stress concentration factors are determined. Residual stresses after unloading are calculated by making the usual assumption that unloading is an elastic process. In the elastic (CONTINUED)

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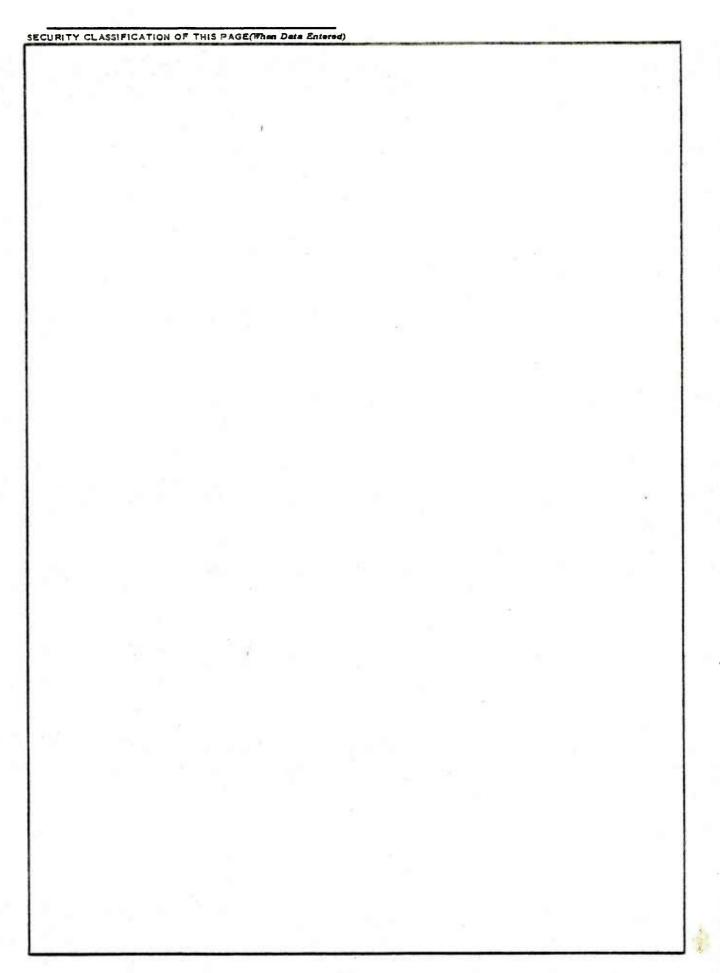
Hydro-test Launch

Acceleration Temperature

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An experimental study was conducted to evaluate the propensity for brittle fracture of the warhead base of the 155 mm Rocket Assisted Projectile M549Al during launch and to provide samples with known flaw sizes for use in calibration of inspection devices. The experiments also determined the hydrostatic proof test pressure required to fracture the smallest flaw that would be critical at the most severe launch temperature. Fracture mechanics failure analyses and plane strain fracture of the base were confirmed by the experiments.

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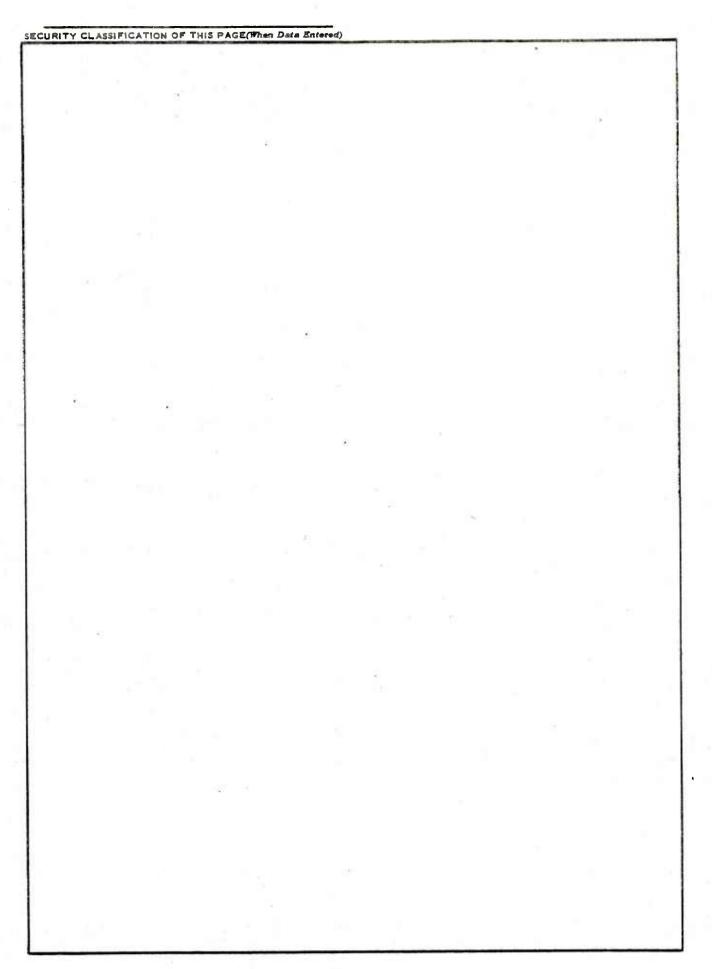
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Gun Tube Erosion Shrink-Fit Liners Bore Plating Tantalum Coatings 20 MM M24Al

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The major criteria for the condemnation of gun tubes is based on the excessive erosion of the bore which results in loss of range and accuracy. Gun tube erosion is caused by several thermal, mechanical, and chemical factors interacting during the firing cycle. One approach to minimize erosion is to line gun barrels with wear resistant materials. This work introduces a shrink fit liner concept in the 20 mm M24Al gun system. Liners analyzed are steel, Cr/steel, Ta/steel, Ta/stellite. Preliminary firing results, under similar test conditions, indicate that the Ta/steel combination reduces erosion in the 20 mm gun system.



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A new finite-difference approach has been developed for solving the generalized plane-strain problems of partially-plastic thick-walled cylinders made of strain-hardening or ideally-plastic materials. The tube is assumed to obey the Von Mises' criterion, the Prandtl-Reuss flow theory and the isotropic-hardening rule. The forces include internal pressure, external pressure, and end force. An incremental approach is used and no iteration is needed for each increment. The approach is simpler than others yet quite general and accurate.

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The desired accuracy can be achieved by reducing the grid sizes and load increments. Some numerical results for the stresses and displacements in partially-plastic thick-walled cylinders with either open-end or closed-end conditions are presented.

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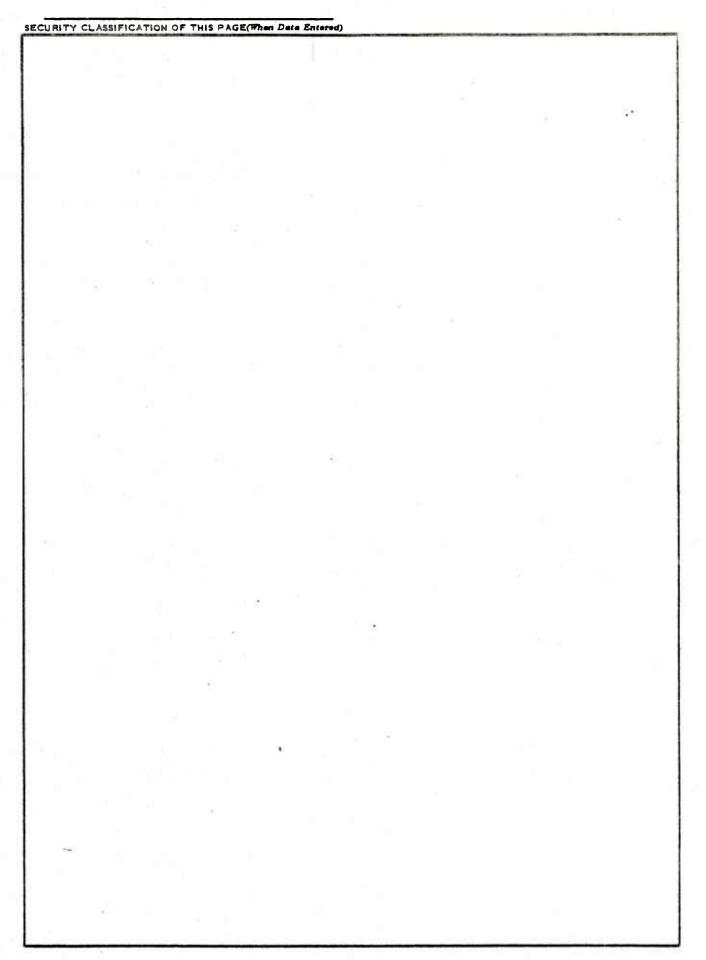
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Strain Measurements

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External circumferential strains were measured on large thick wall pressure vessels containing internal fatigue cracks, using bonded strain gages. When strains measured over the cracks become compressive they predict impending failure. Normalization by the Lame strain relates them to the fraction of fatigue life consumed and provides estimates of longevity.



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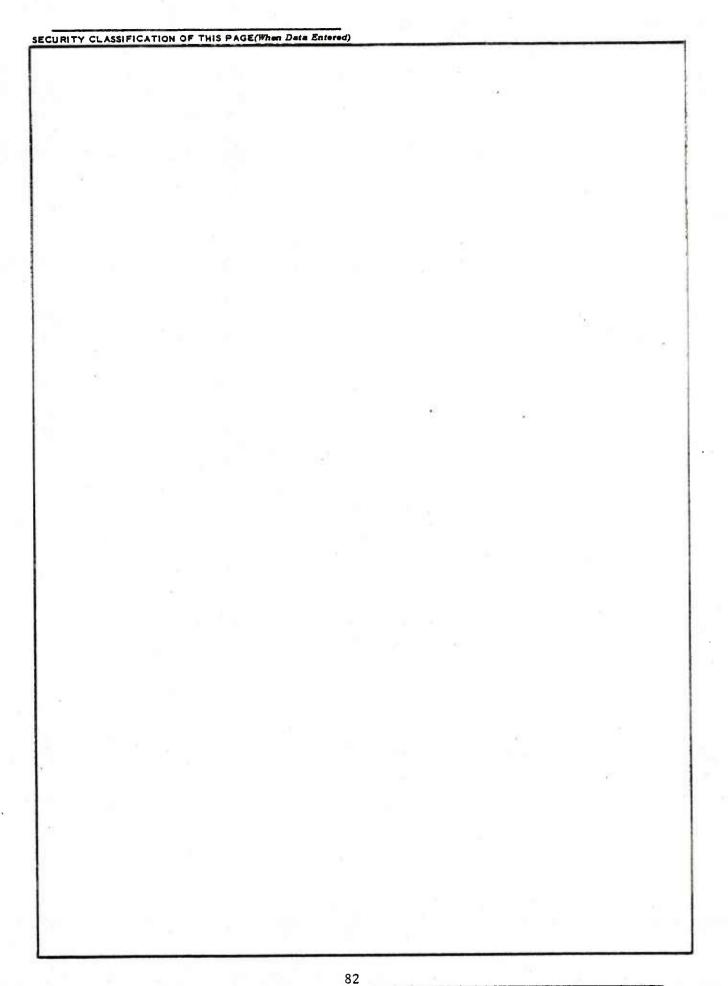
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An engineering and metallurgical study has been made of 105 mm M68 barrel muzzle that fractured during firing. The barrel steel was within specification limits in mechanical properties, chemistry and cleanliness. The failure is attributed to excess stress in a hoop direction and prior cracking. A residue of aluminum and propellant debris was found adhering to crack surfaces.



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The objective of this study was to develop a systematic procedure for pin-pointing areas for future funding requests aimed at improving production methods. The approach taken was to describe current manufacturing processes in terms of the functions they performed, thus allowing assessment of costs without reference to the methods employed. Such "technology-independent" assessment allowed cost comparison both within and among end items, thereby highlighting the high-cost functions.

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Based on available data a procedure was designed for developing the Process Analysis Structure - an interrelated set of nine tables which become the analyst's raw materials in the search for new combinations of operations and for high-cost production functions. This procedure including a new method for indirect cost allocation, was validated with actual data relating to the manufacture of the 105mm M68 gun tube.

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An adaptive algorithm to generate an exact solution has been developed for the plane-strain problem of a thick-walled tube overstrained by internal or external pressure. The material obeys the von Mises' yield criterion, the Prandtl-Reuss flow theory and the isotropic hardening rule. The ideally-plastic material is treated as a special case. The formulation is based on the finite-difference (CONT'D ON REVERSE)

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Some of the more popular methods used to determine phase transformations in metals are x-ray, dilatometry, and electrical resistivity. Data reported for the TiNi alloy using Differential Thermal Analysis (DTA) is quite sparse and it appears that little effort has been made to correlate these results with x-ray, dilatometry, or resistivity data. The purpose of this investigation was to determine the  $M_{\rm S}$  and  $A_{\rm S}$  temperatures for several alloys having compositions (CONT'D ON REVERSE)

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near 50 atomic percent titanium. The DTA method was used. The results are compared with those reported by several investigators that used different techniques. The DTA data obtained shows excellent agreement with Kornilov's Astemperatures, as a function of composition, obtained by dilatometry. A small variation was found between the results of this study and Wasilewski's x-ray data, and Hanlon's resistivity measurements for the Ms temperatures. It is concluded from this investigation that DTA analysis is a credible method for determining phase transformation temperatures for the TiNi material.

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The observation of flux exclusion approaching Meissner proportions ( $\times v=-1/4\pi$  cgs units) in pressure-quenched CdS at 77 K is reported. The results can be naturally and simply interpreted on the basis of superconductivity at 77 K. If the superconductive state is not the appropriate description, then a new high-temperature collective quantum state must be invoked.

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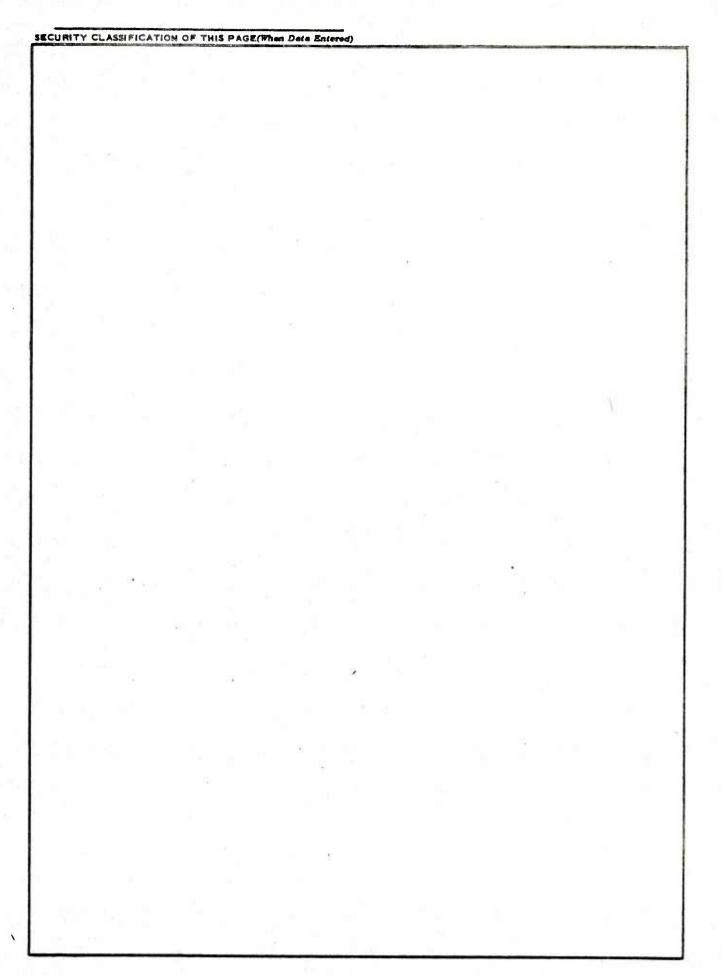
Breech Ring Residual Stress Numerical Technique Elastic-Plastic

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This report describes a numerical technique for predicting the residual stresses in an overloaded breech ring. The numerical approach used is the finite element method based on the incremental stress-strain matrix, for which a computer program is developed. The material behavior is characterized by the von Mises' yield criterion, Prandtl-Reuss flow equations and isotropic hardening rule. A piecewise linear representation for the stress-strain (CONT'D ON REVERSE)

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On 26 October 1978, a 105mm M68 gun tube, SN 17759, failed during the firing of a training round. A failure analysis investigation was undertaken consisting of visual examination, metallography, mechanical property evaluation and chemical analysis. The investigation established that the tube exhibited good mechanical properties, did not contain a pre-existing material defect, and did not fail by an in-bore premature detonation of the projectile. This investigation also concluded that it is possible that (Cont'd)

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An elastic-plastic analysis method is suggested for screw thread teeth. In this method a single tooth is analyzed using boundary conditions to simulate a long chain of identical teeth. A set of five different loads are suggested to simulate pressure and shear on each flank along with a general stress field in the component. An example is worked out for a British Standard Buttress thread form. Data is presented from the example to show that friction is a very important parameter.

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Based on the investigations of Barsoum, <sup>1</sup> Henshell and Shaw, <sup>2</sup> quarterpoint quadratic elements have been successfully used as crack tip elements in fracture mechanics. This concept of singular element was extended to cubic isoparametric elements. <sup>3</sup> Recently it was discovered by Lynn and Ingraffea <sup>4</sup> that under special configuration, transitional elements improve the accuracy of stress intensity factor computations. In this report, we have obtained (CONT'D ON REVERSE)

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the location of mid-side nodes of these transitional elements for the quadratic as well as cubic elements. The cubic transitional elements were used for the double-edge crack problem, and it was found that there was improvement in accuracy for a configuration which consisted only of singular and transitional elements. However, for a well laid out grid, the improvement was only marginal.

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NASTRAN Program Triangular Ring Elastic-Plastic Gun Tube Thread Problem

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An elastic-plastic triangular ring element is implemented in the NASTRAN computer program. The plane-strain problem of a partially-plastic thick-walled cylinder under internal pressure is solved and compared with the earlier finite-difference solution. A very good agreement has been reached. In order to demonstrate its application to more general problems, an overloaded (CONT'D ON REVERSE)

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A solution formulation and numerical results are presented here for the timedependent problem of beam deflections under a moving load which can be neither a force nor a mass. The basis of this approach is the variational finite element discretization consistent in spatial and time coordinates. The moving load effect results in equivalent stiffness matrix and force vector which are evaluated along the line of discontinuity in a time-length plane. Numerical results for several problems have been obtained, some of which are compared with solutions obtained by Fourier series explanations.

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